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HOW THE MATTER STANDS. The returns from New York are coming in slowly, but each bulletin brings . comfort and joy for the republicans The vote will be exceedingly cloce, and if Mr. Blaine should carry the state it will be by a plurality of not more than | Loyal men march in his train. from 1,000 to 2,000. Cleveland's plurality in Now York county, which, of course, includes the city, is 43,233. His plurality in Kings county, including the city of Brooklyn, is 15,576, making a total plurality of 58,809. Now the all-absorbing question is, will the state, outside of the two cities named, overcome this vote.?

At the time this article is being written, the condition of things in New York is this: Blaine's voce outside the two cities is 403,621, and Cleveland's 345,016 which makes Blame pass Cleveland with 436 votes, and with 138 precincts to hear from. Just where there precincts are located is not definitely known, but the indications are that they are in republicau districts, as Blaine has been constantly gaming on Cleveland all day-The belief is that Blame will keep the lead in nearly all the precincts to hear

Sixteen states have gone for Blaine-California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kan sas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregen, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Wisconsin, giving him a vote of 166. Indiana is considered reasonably certain and so is Nevada, which will add 18 votes to the above number. Michigan is in lingering doubt on account o, the fusion there, but the chances are on the side of the republicans, and then 13 votes will be added to the republican column making the account stand 197 for Blaine, four less than a sufficient number to elect him There is some hope that West Virginia will go for Blaine, but there is too much uncertainty surrounding the returns from that state to justify a firm planting broken.

It will be seen from this that the success of the republicans depend upon New York. The shrewdest, and it may be said, the wisest republican managers in that state, affirm that it will east its vote for Blaine. So it will be seen that there is nothing in the returns to-day to warrant an abandoument of New York by the republicans. The democrats are housing, but boasting is not votes.

Postscript.-At 3.15 bulletin No. 1: was received at the Gazette office from New York, which is still more favorable to the renublicans. According to that, Blaine's vote, including the two cities, is 552,849, and Cleveland's 552,234, making Blaine's plurality 615, with 57 election

Ohio gives Plaine 40,000 plurality in memory of Gardeld.

St. John's one million votes will lack sovetal hundred thousand -even close ou to one million.

Chicago rebuked Carter Harrison's disgreeeful method of locating polling places in saloons. It gave Blaine a ma

When the prohibitionists made a stab at temperance reform, and vory likely a

If Thomas Nast wants plenty of room to kick himself, and to do it thoroughly. he had better come west and perform on

the prairies of Dakota. The republicans of Wisconsin gained four members of congress, electing seven

out of nine. This is what the democrata would call a republican loss. Let us see, it was Colonel Vilas who

promised to deliver Wisconsin to Oleveland. Will Colonel Vilas rise and explain why he didn't make his promise The Gazette rises to explain and to re-

peat again that the man from Maine whose name is Blaine kent out the rain the story is the same with the old refrain-"He got there."

Tammany has been pretty badly sat upon. It was oursed in the national convention, whipped into line for Cleveland, and then had its local ticket defeated thereby giving patronage amonating to \$33,000,000 to the county domocracy.

Bay View, near Milwaukee has over 700 men who work in the rolling mills there. On election day 683 voted for Blaine and only 63 for Cleveland. They know which side of their bread was but-

The issues in the campaign were simely these:

Вине Cleveland. Free Trade, and England. America.

Have the people decided to keep the flag of Blaine, tariff and America, affect?

An interesting feature of the World's exposition at New Orleans will be a ed. I used, instead, three bottles of Elecunited encampment of veterans of the war, embracing the soldiers of the Union and well." and confederate armies. The board of managers of the exposition have voted believed and Buckin's Arnica Salve at 25c S10.000 for this suppose and 1000 tents. \$10;000 for this purpose, and 1000 tents will be constructed for the free accommodation of the veterans.

THE BATTLE ORY.

Blaino, Blaine, James G. Blaine! He's the sort they raise in Maine! Slander's tengues have wagged in vain, Still he stands without a stain! Blaine, Blaine, sound the strain! Clear from Oregon to Maine

Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine! Well he stood the stress and strain! Our Northern star shall never want Though suns shall rise and sot again Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine! Still it grows, the grand refrair From the mountain to the plain

He's a leader with a brain!

Roll the schoos, Blaine, Blaine, Blaine! Now the land is ringing "Blaine"! And the winds are singing " Blaine And the wires are winging "Blaice"! Men that give their votes to Blaine Will not wish them back again. Busy mills and golden grain Cast their silent votes for Blaine.

See the rockets looming "Blaine"!

Hear the causen beeming "Blaine Men and women praying "Blaine." And the stars are saving "Blaine " Cape Cod has furnished some wonder ful fish stories, but for a tree story Califorms takes the lead. It is claimed that a redwood tree recently out at Santa Rosa county furnished all the timber for

the Baptist church in Santa Rosa, one of the lagest churches in that section, the interior of which is finished in wood there being no plastered walls. Sixty thousand shingles were made from the tree after enough was taken for the church. Another redwood tree kept two men busy for two years in cutting it up into shingles.

What Cleveland did not do in the elec-

He did not carry his own precinct. He did not carry his own ward. He did not carry his own city.? He did not carry his own county. He did not carry his own state. He won't get there. What Blaine did, and did it handsome-

He carried his own word. He carried his own city. He carried his own county. He carried his own state. He carried his own country.

He'll get there. Just at this time the following is quite of hope that the solid south will be to the point: Years ago in England the public was allured into a side-show by this announcement: "Walk in, gentlemen, walk in and see the great Ara's brothers, Muley, Abuland Hassan! Mu ley will turn a flip-flap somersault and disappear down Hassan's throat! And Hassan will turn a flit-flap somersault and disappear down his own throat!" There are three noted characters in this country who will now give the people such a performance as the Arab brothers gavo-Beecher, Sohurz, and Curtis. They will proceed at once to jump down

ach other's throat. Cleveland had all the monneyotics of the city and the state of New York, and the Sun editorially says, "It annears that near the end of the presidential canvass Mr. William H. Vanderbilt contribated the sum of \$150,000 to the fund for the election of Grover Cleveland. There as never been any doubt as to which side had the sympathics of the great railroad monopolists and speculators. Not Mr. Mr. Vanderbilt only, but Jay Gould also desired the election of Cleveland-They knew which candidate would be most plastic and useful, and they put their money where they thought it would

do the most good to them." Milwaukee has "done itself proud." The republicans of Wisconsin should unanimously give the republicans of that city a vote of thanks. The victory they have won is splendid enough to do Milat the republican party they made a stab | wankee the highest honor. Just think :

of it. The city with its large foreign population with strong democratic tendencies, gives a plurality of nearly 900 for Blaine, and what is equally as good, the republicans defeated Congressman Denster, a notorious free trader, and a disunionist during the war, and elected Mr. Van Schaick by a plurality of 868! Two years ago, Douster was elected by a majority of 1,368. Then again, the republicans elected their entire county ticket, and made some

gains on assemblymen. The secret of this proud success is that the republican managers have been skillful in organizing the party for campaign work. They have been harmonious in spirit and vigorous in action. They tought shoulder to shoulder, had no bickerings and no jealousies, and made no blunders. Then again the republican papers of the city did splendid work and this contributed much to the flattering victory won by the republicans of Mil-

A New and Delleate Mode.

[Chicago Horald.]
A new and delicate mode of advertising is coming in vogue in London. Take Fleot treet for example. A small haberdasher in that thoroughfare exhibits in his window the riding habit worn by the wife of Col. Thornton when sho rode the great race against Mr. Flint at York, in Aug. 1894. A tobacconist shows Sir Isane Newton's tobacco pipe and stopper, and the stump of the cigar Marsha Morean smoked when they sawed off his imb at Leipsic. A shoomaker exhibits the riding boots of Claude Duval, the gentleman highwayman, and, by way of contrast, the pumps worn by Beau Nash during his reign as master of the ceremonies at Bath. And

An End to Bone Scraping

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I teel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctor told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputattric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound

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LINGERING DOUBT

Elections.

Both Parties Continue to Claim Al! There Is in Sight.

about \$00. All the other congressmen are

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 5,-10,45 p. n: Returns from the First congressional dis riet indicate that the contest between Goff Rep., and Brannon, Dem., will be close, and Brannon may pull through on official re-arms. There is nothing new from the Fourth district?

counties would give three electoral votes to

Indiana.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—Six hundred and state of 2,000 if the rate of galu continues. Six hundred and lifty-three voting places show a net Republican gain of 509, and still indicate from 1,000 to 1,200 for Blaine.

GENERAL RETURNS.

Oglesby with 21 precincts to hear from in the county. Cook county gives Blaine, with 13,508. The Republican county ticket, with the exception of Mills, for state attorney, is

The congressional race is as rejected in these disputches yesterday.

The rollowing is the status of the congressional delegation from Hilleris: Republicans—First district, R. W. Dunham Fourth, George Adams; Fifth, Rouben Ellwood; Sixth, Robert Hitt; Seventh, Thomas J. Henderson: Fighth, Radja Planb; Ninth, Lewis E. Payson; Tenth, Julius S. Starr; Fourteenth, Jonathan Rowell; Fiftbenth, Joseph C. Cannoni Twentieth, John R. Thomas Democrats—Second district, Frank Lawlor; Third, James H. Ward; Eleventh, William H. Nonce; Tweifth, J. M. Riggs; Threconth, W. M. Springer; Sixteenth, James McCartney; Seventeenth, John R. Edon; Elghteenth, William R. Morrison; Musteenth, R. W. Townshend.

The Inter Ocean claims that Blaine carries the county of Cook by 9,000. jorities ranging from 800 to 1,500. The jority of Springer for congress in this distric

Michigan. DEPROIT, Mich., Nov. 5.—If the vote of the state is decided for the Fusion ticket, as seems probable now, Cleveland will receive electoral votes, Butler 6, and Blaine 1. In voting the Greenbackers voted for the same men for twelve electors and for different mon for the thirteenth, which allows a chance for one Blaine vote.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Returns from Michigan in regard to the Fusion vote may be somewhat confusing. The Republican vote is full on leading candidates. To get the full Fusion vote on president it is necessary to add the vote given separately in bulletins for Cleveland and Butler. If the bulletins for Clevilland and Butter. If the vote of the state is decided for the Fusion ticket, as seems probable, Cleveland will receive six electoral votes, Butler six, and one goes for Blaine. In voting, the Greenbackers and Domocrats voted for the same men on twelve electoral places and for different men on the thirteenth place, which allows a chance for one Blaine elector. It was desired to find the relative strength of the Greenbackers and Domocrats, and hence the vote is sent separately. The reports so far in give very little information in regard to the upper poninsula, which is a Republican stronghold, but indications are for great Democratic gains there. Five hundred and thirty precincts give Blaine 38,671, Cleveland 76,101, Butler 15,129, St. Jo'n 9,179, a Fusion plurality of 2,559, and a nat Democratic gain of 6,845. The and a net Democratic gain of 6,845. The same precincts gave Alger, Rep., for governor, \$5,701; Begole, Fusion, 78,384; Preston, Pro., 7,159.

Wiscousin. Millwaukee, Nov. 5.—Wisconsin returns continue to show large Democratic gains, making the estimate very close. The state is claimed by both parties by a very small najority.

Five hundred and ninety-two towns and

wards, including over one-half of the state's entire vote, show a not Democratic gain of

Fourth, Guenther in the Sixth, Thomas in the Seventh, Price in the Eighth, and Stephenson in the Ninth. This is a gain of four. Early in the day there was some doubt as to Guenther in the Sixth. This was due to the large defection in the western

Hangs Over the Result of the National

But the Show. Is Not Sufficiently Solid to Make Assurance Very Suro-

RICHMOND, Vu., Nov. 5.—Late returns from about half of the state, partial returns from all counties and full returns from some of them, indicate a Democratic majority of about 7,000, and that eight out of the ter rougrossmen from Virginia are Democrats. Richmond city gives Cleveland 7,600 and Blains 5,820 votes.

West Virginia. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Latest returns show that the state is Democratic by about 5,000. In the First congressional district Goff, Rep., defeated Brannon, Dom., by Domocratic.

Eleven counties out of fifty-two give net Bepublican gains of 1,600 over the October vote. A gain of 700 more in the remaining

Indianapolis, Nov. 5.—State yet doubful

but situation very encouraging to the Repub Irans. John C. New.
Indianapolis, Nov. 5.—Chairman Henderson, of the state Democratic committee. has sent a dispatch saying: I can now say that fudiana is certain for Cleveland and

seventy-three voting places show a Republican gain of 12,502, and a net Republican gain of 5,203. This indicates a plurality for Blaine in the

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—This city gives Cleve-land, 48, 15; Blaine, 51,506; St. John, 500; Butler, 510; Blaine's plurality, 3,391. Harrison, as far as known has 4,200 over 21 precincts to hear from, 57,283; Cleveland "act of by about 4,000 majority. Grinnell, Mil's' opponent, has a handsome majority.
The congressional race is as reported in

Townshend, Coursell, Mitterfly counties to hear from, Bathe has 28,233; Cleveland, 17.77; not Democratic gain, 10,005. Harrison, Democratic candidate for governor, is runting slightly shead of Cleveland.

DANGLER, His., Nov. 5.—Complete re-turns from this county, except in two pre-ciarts, which are estimated, give Cannon, Imp., for congress, 1,005, Sear returns as have been received from the counties in this district show Cannon's election over John C. Black, Dem., by a majority of about 400. SPIGNOFUSID, Ills., Nov. 5.—The official returns of Sangamon country are slowly comug in. Emongh is known, howover to place thereland's majority at 000, and Harrison's at between 1,000 and 1,200. The Democrats spect their two candidates for the legislature, F. Caldwoll, of Chatham, and Charles A. Keyes, of Springfield. The minority member is Dr. Charles Korr, of Pawnee. The Democrats carry the entire county ticket by ma-

is put down at 9,800.

In the afternoon the Republicans claimed the state by 12,000. The claim is not con-coded by the Democrats. The Republicans elect seven out of the nine congressmen. This includes Caswell in the First, La Fol-lette in the Third, Van Schalek in the portion of the district. Later advices showed Guenther's election.

Iowa. DES MOINES, Nov. 5-The returns

indications are now that Benjamin Hall Dem., has beaten Woolson by several hundred, in the First Jore Murphy, Dam. is re-elected in the Second. I. 1) Hendorson, Rop., in the Third. Welter in the Fourth, is in close lines, but is expected to pull through. Mile Smith.

Pap., has a moderate majority in the Fifth Weaver has been hard pressed by Campbell in the Sixth, and one estimate leaves him only three ahead. Should be fall only a little behind, he can contest the seat with a good prospect of success, as it is

asserted many colored miners cost-illegal votes E. H. Congar, Rep., has a large majority in the Soventh, es ans also H. Y. Smith, Rep., for the Kar-co encancy. W. P. Hopburn, Rep., is re-cheted in the Eighth, and W. R. M. Fuscy. Sem, is defeated by Maj. Lyman in the Ninth. J. Holmes and J. S. Struble, Reps., are re-cleaked in the Touth and Eleventh. This, if Weiver can hold on, leaves the lower delogation unchanged. It is probable the lotal vote of the state on the congressional taket will be 2,000 to 5,000 higher than on electors, and that Bheine's majority may reach 7,000 to 8,000.

Nebraska,

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—Returns come in slowly. The state and national ticket is elected by from 10,000 to 15,000. The Democrats ciana that Brown, Dom., is elected to congress over Weaver, Rep., in the First district. The congressional districts are Re-publican by small majorities. J. Steeling Morton ran ahead of his ticket for governor and polled a large and complimentary vote, though Dawes, Rop., is elected. The Butler and St. John votes are very light. The Democrats elect several members of the leg-

Massachusetts. Boston, Mass., Nov. 5 .- With one district to hear from the state senate stands: Republicans, 33; Democrats, 7. With 51 dispublicans, 150; Democrats, 25; Independents.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—Returns from all but 6 towns in Massachusetts givo Blaine a plurality 23,776; the total voto therein cast being as follows: Clevoland, 117,692; Blaine, 141,438; Butler, 23,828; St. John, 10,038.

Colorado. DENVER Colo., Nov. 5.—The Democrats con-cede the state to the Republicans. Blaine's majority is variously estimated by the Re majority is virtually estimated by the republicans from 4,000 to 6,000. The Republicans elect Symes to congress by 2,500. Eaton, Rep., for governor, will have about the same majority. The entire Republican state ticket is elected.

New Hampshire.

New York, Nov. 5.—A dispatch to The Globe from Concord, N. H., says: "There is no election of governor by the people, but the legislature is Republican in both branches and will elect Moody Currier, the Republican undidate." Pennsylvania. Pretsburn, Pa., Nov. 5.—Alleghouy county gives Blains a total vote of 36,737; Cleveland, 18,708; Armstrong, 2,311; St. John, 982. For congress, in the Twenty-second district, Nogley, Rop., 18,932; Hopkins Dun. 14,033.

Maryland. BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—The total vote cast in Maryland was 179 205, divided as follows: Cleveland, 99,617; Blaine, 82,731; St. John, 2,420; Butler, 437; Cleveland's plurality, 10,886. In 1880 the vote stock: Hancock,

North Carollun. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 5.—North Carolina has gone Democratic by 25,000 majority. The Democratic elect eight out of nine congressmen. This is a gain of one. O'Harn, colored, is elected to congress from the Sec-

93,706; Garffeld, 78,545; Weaver, S18.

Delaware

ond district

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 5.—The Democratic majority in this state is 3,500, a Democratte gain of 2,000 over 1880. Love, Dunn, is re-elected to congress. He ran should of his ticket considerable. Every Democrat for the legislature is elected, and also every

New Jersey. TRENTON, Nov. 5.- The result in the state may be summed up as follows: The Demo-cratic electoral ticket recoives a plarality of about 4,000. The Republicans elect four congressmen, including William Walter Pielps. The legislature is Ropublican in

MONTGOMENY, Ala., Nov. 5.—Sufficient yearns have been received to indicate that Cleveland will have about 30,000 majority. The Democrats have elected a solid delega-

tion to congress. Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—Cleveland and Hendricks' majority in Georgia is about 35,000. The ten congressmen elected are

straight Democrats. Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—The Kentucky delegation is probably solid Democratic, a gain of two. Majority for Cloveland about 40,000.

South Carolina. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 5.—Reports from all the counties of the state show a Democratic majority of \$6,000. The Democratic

elect elx out of seven congressmen. Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5,-Latest re

turns indicate a Democratic majority of 42,000. The Democrats re-slected all of the five congressmen. Mianipalppi.

New York, Nov. 5.—The Herald building states: Mississippi gives Cleveland 20,000 majority.

Perusylvania. Pittsbung, Nov. 5.—The congressional delegation in this statestands: Republicans, 10; Democrats, 12; a gain of four members for the Republicans.

MR. BLAINE PROSTRATED. The Republican Leader Reported Seriously Indisposed.

Boston, Nov. 5.—A special to The Globe, from Augusta, says Mr. Blaine is dangerously ill. He took to his bed Wednesday morning, ill. He took to als bed we chossely interrung, after scanning the returns during the night. He was soon found to be seriously indisposed, and his family physician was at once summoned. The latter ordered perfect quiet for Mr. Blaine, and John L. Stevens, his most intimate friend and coverker, was the only person braides members at his facility trie has been allowed to scene. if his family who has been allowed to speak It is learned from indisputable authority that Mr. Blaine is in such a condition that it is absolutely impossible for him to speak

aloud; that he is completely prostrated, a sovere cold upon his lungs adding greatly to his discomfort. John L Stevens and Walker Blaine personated Mr. Blaine THE NEWS ABROAD.

ROW the Election Affects Certain Londoners. LONDON, Nov. 5.—Reports received that Blaine had carried New York by saveral

Blaine had carried New York by several thousand majority has caused renewed letting on the result of the presidential election in the United States. Several bots were made at the rate of \$ to 1 on Cleveland. The suspense attendant on the contradictory reports and the delay in receiving something desetts hemography or receiving something definite hampers operations at the stock ex-change. The Gould shares are depressed, and with the exception of a few sales on

Wednesday night were too seeinty to state the congressional situation with reasonable accuracy, and are still incomplete. But the 4 per cent, on the report that the Democrats had carried that state.

The Daily News thinks there is little doubt that Mr. Blaine has been elected. In a re-view of his cureer The News declares that even Mr. Gladstone's energy sinks into in-significance when compared with that of

The Standard speaks of the election of Cleveland as a welcome surprise. It remarks thus it is absurd for Mr. Blaine's supporters to expect any one to believe their figures on the result.

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Elecution in the Proof-Room.

[The Current.]
[Unerring proof-reader, thinking of the gradual decadence of Schweizer-kase, and waking up his copy-holder] "Come now; hore's some poetry, and the follow's set it in hrovier-look sharp." [Reads]; "Slug, quads up To die comma dash, to sleep comma dash paragraph, up No more semicolon dash, and by a sleep comma, to say we end paragraph, up The heartache one word comma, and the housand spelled out materal shocks para graph, up Tout fleab is beir to proposition comma dash, apostrophe T down is a consumnation paragraph, up Devoutly to be wished period. To die somicolon dash, to sleep colon dash paragraph, up To Sleep screamer, perchance to dream colon dash, ay commun. Hara uncertaints down the accommunity of the community of commun, there apostrophe S down the rule semicolon paragraph, up For in that sleep of Death up what dream hiss may come comma paragraph, up When we have shuffed off this mortal coll comma paragraph, up Must give us pause period paragraph.
Reset in minion ravise, fitty-three K. [To
boy.] There, take this out to that black smith on slug seventy-four, and see if he'll ever set up editorial out of "Hamlet" again. [Impressively to copy-holder, "Why I played Hamlet at Kebkuk to \$400 once my-self." Appearance of the revise:

To dio,—to sloop,—
No more; and by a sleep, to say we end
The heartache, and the thousand natural
shoulds
That flesh is heir to,—'t is a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To die;—to sloop;—
To sloop! perchance to dream:—uy, there's
the rub;
For in that sloop of Death what dreams
may come.

may come.
When we have shuffled off this mortal coil,

Must givo us pause.

An Exception to the Rule. [Now York Times.] "It is not overy one who can dawnes. It wequires busins, I assure you."
"I don't agree with you, Mr. Do Silva," replied Miss Badger. "I saw a dog lead the Gorman the other day."

"That was vowy strange. Where was it?"
"On Fourteenth street. The German was

Compromising His Claims. (St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)
A man who had laid claim to half the land on which Buffalo is built relinquished all right for \$2 and a thumping big drink of whisky. That's his regular rate for relinquishing, and he is taking the cities in rota-

Her Son William,

[Bloomington Eye.]
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### AN UNFORTUNATE WOMAN.

Further Particulars of the Romance of Miss Meade. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.—On Aug. 74 Gerald Moore, a business man of this city, was arrested on the charge of bigamy, and ou being brought before Judge Hill, pleaded stilly and was sonteneed so three years at Stillwater, whither Sheriff O'Gorman took him recently. The charge was preferred by Thomas Lodge, who chains that Moore, whose real name was L. J. McAfoo, had been whose real name was L. McAfoo, had heen married to his (Lodge's) sixter in Dublin, before meeting and marrying his present wife. McAfoo's present wife was the Baroness Mutzenbooth, and was a daughter of Communder Meade, of the United States may, and nieco of the Into Maj. Gon. Meade. Since McAfoo's arrest the lady has been stated by McAfoo's arrest the lady has been stated in the Maj. and neco of the into Ind. Golf. Alcade. Since McAfco's arrost the lady has been livingfat the Home for the Friendiess, protected and cared for by charifable ladies of this city. To add to her misfortune she has a babe only a few months old. She says that when 10 years old she became the wife of C. K. Landis, of Vineland N. I. confirm the realthiest land. Vineland, N. J., one of the wealthiest land-owners in the state. Later he was arrested owners in the state. Later he was arrested for shooting a newspapen editor who published simulerous articles concerning him, but was acquitted. Twelve months later he killed a neighbor who had won a lawshit from him, but was acquitted on the ground

"At this trial," sho continued, "I first learned of my husband's enormous wealth, that yielded him an income of \$90,000 a year. Soon afterward I left him, and went to live with my parents. During my absence he obtained a divorce on the plea of desertion, but the court rate on the plea of desertion, but the court rate on the plea of desertion, obtained a divorce on the plea of desertion, but the court gave me the enstedy of the children up to their seventh year, when they were returned to him. During these four years both my parents died. I went to Europe in 1876, traveled three years, and spent the winter of 1879 in Nice, where I mot Beron von Mutzenboch, who built the belebrated bridge over the Rhein at Coblentz, boloprated brings over the Ithem at Coblectz, and three months later we were married. After his death, in the spring of 1880, I visited America, relurning to Europe, where I lived with my husband's family at Wiesbaden. During a second visit to America I mot Gerald Moore, and mutual attachment spring up which culminated in marriage on reaching New York, where we lived until Mr. Lodge, of Dublin, appears: and charged my husband with bigamy. The. Let the first that I learned from my husband's own lips that he bad been married to Mr. Lodge's state.

sister."

The baroness then detailed their flight from New York and settlement in St. Paul, and continued: "Since my husbands arrest I have tried to raise mensy on my property to engage competent lawyers to defend inite, but the lawyer who has charge of my stiller in the cast refused to advance money for that purpter. One lawyer here charged me \$30, and", precure it I was obliged to part with a soulskin saggue worth \$125. I shall remain here during the three years of my husband's confinement, and I true God that we may be once more united."

Released for Want of Proof. Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—Charles H. Churchill, arrested last Friday by detectives of this city, charged with breaking fall in Lincoln, Nob., where he had been confined waiting trial on a charge of allowing prisonors to escape from the prison in which he was a guard, has been released, this case being dismissed without a hearing, there being no proof touchen why he should be re-

Got the Drop on Rim. CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—This afternoon while a crowd was standing in front of the Atlantic garden waiting for election reblus, John Shannon became noisy and threatening in his nanner tward Serge Dunn, of the putrol squad. The sergeant attempted to arrest him, whon Shannon made a motion as if to draw a pistol whom the sorgeant draw his revolver and fired with fatal effect.

Want to Share the Fun.

[Boston Journal]
There is dissonation in Montreal regarding the coming winter carrival. The French citizens were entirely ignored last year, and they threaten that unless they are allowed to share the honors and profits this year they will build an icopalace at the oastend and have street displays after the plan of the mardi gras fetes at New Orleans.

After Konig-Gratz. The Doutsche Revue tells that immediately after Koulg-gratz. Count Moldke exclaimed to Prince Bismarck: "You are really a great man now. Had we been

boaren, all the old women at home would have pelted as with well rags." THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.

Allan Melatyro & Co.'s market circular of this evening says: The markets on the board of trade were duil and showed weakings. Wheat-November, opened 74½c, closed 75½c; January, opened 76½c, closed 75½c. Jorn-November, opened 42½c, closed 42½c, closed 42½c, closed 42½c, year, opened 20½c, closed 39½c. May, opened 20½c, closed 39½c. May, opened 20½c, closed 39½c. May, opened 20½c, closed 39½c. The Lanuary, opened 411.70, closed 311.73½.

Live Stock—To Union Stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Trade active and 5c advance since Monday; \$4.30@1.85. light; \$4.80@4.70, rough packing; \$4.90@5.65, heavy pucking and shipping lots. Produce: Buttle—Fine creamery, 28@90c; hold do, 22@24c; good to prime dairy, 18@34c; packing, 10@12c. Eggs—Choles counts, 21c. Potatoes—Choles counts, 21c. Potatoes—Choles counts, 21c. Potatoes—Choles counts, 21c. Potatoes—Choles stock, \$9c. Sweet potatoes—Fair to good western, 22@3 per bbl. Frutts—Apples, \$1.50@2.00 per bbl.; grapes, d@3c, per lb.; peaches, 75c@81 per bbl. Flay—Firn: good to fine timothy, \$9@11; and do. prairie, \$3@10 per ton.

St. Louis.

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St. Louis, Nov. 5.

Wheat—Lower and slow; No. 2 red, 77@
@77%c cash; 75%c November; 78%@79c, closing at 78%c December; 78%c year; 81%@
81%c January; 89%@00%c, closing at 59%c
May. Corn—Lower and dult; 37@38%c cash; 37%c November; 38%c January; 30%@38%c May. Oats—Slow; 36%@26%c cash; 20%c November; 28%c December; 20%c January; 70%g0%c, Trovisions—Fork, dult; 84.50 asked. Bulk meats lower and slow; long clear, 87.37%; short rib, 87.29; short clear, 87.50. Bacon, quiet; long clear, 88.75 (85.87%; short rib, \$9.25; short clear, \$9.75 (95.87%; short rib, \$9.25; short clear, \$9.75 (95.87%; Lard nominal; \$7.00. New York

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Wheat—\*\*\*Mile bottor; light trade; No. 1
white, nonmail; No. 2 red November, S4%,

GS4%c; Becomber, S6%S9%c; January, 87%,

GS5%c; February, S9%c. Corn—\*\*CMC
higher; mixed western spot, 52@50c; futures,

48%\_GS3%c. Oats—\*\*Without decided change;
wastern, 32@57c. Provisions—Boof, quiet
and steady; new extra, \$12.00, Pork, steady;
new mess, \$10.50@16.55. Lard, better but
quiet; steam rendered, \$7.52%

Milwanker,

Milwanker, Wis, Nov. 5.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Nov. 5.

Wheat—Easier: No. 2, 77%c; November, 72%c; Theomber, 74%c; January, 77%c; Corn—Easy; No. 2, 42%c. Oats—Easier; No. 2, 42%c. No. 1, 53c; No. 1, 49c. Burley—Higher; No. 2, 54%c; extra vo. 3, 46%c.

Toledo.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 5.

Wheat—Quiot and stoady; No. 2 cash and November, 70½c; December, 72½c; January; 73½c; Fobruary; 75½c bid; May, Sheasked; No. 2 soft, Ste. Corn—Nominal; no grado, Myc. Oats—Firm; No. 2 cash and November, 27c. Clever—Stoady; prime, 84.63½.

### An End to Bone Scraping

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I teel it my duty to lot suffering humanity know it. Have to lot suffering numbers, know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctor told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputat-ed. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at 50 cents a

bottle, and Bucklin's Arma Salve at 250 per box by F. Sherer & Co.

His Silppery Glass Eye.

The Squire," says the author of "The "The Squire," says the author or "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," wore one glass eye and a wig. The glass eye was constantly slipping out of focus, and the wig turning around sidewise on his need whenever he addressed the people of the flat Creek District." Sad spectacle. Parker's Hair Balsam preserves and promotes the growth of the natural hair. It also restores the natural color to heir which has faded or become gray. Clean, olegant, beneficial, highly perfumed.

The Roman Catholic Plenary Council BALTIMORE, Nov. 6.—Among the arrivals of Catholic prelates and theologians Wadnesof Catholic prelates and theologians Wadnesday, to take part in the plenary council, are Rev. Isaac T. (Hecker, the founder of the order of the Paulist fathers, and director of The Catholic World, of New York; Rt. Rev. Bishop Flasch, of La Crosse, Wis; Bishop Gress, of Savannah, Ga.; Rev. William Wayrich, of St. Alphonsus German church, New York; Vary Rev. William Jowetannp of St. Louis; Bishop Manney, of Mobile, Ala. Archbishop Soghers, of Oregon, Archbishop Heiss, of Wisconsin, and Bishop Keane, are also in the city. During the progress of the council Vicar General McColgan, president of the Baltimore branch of the Catholic Temperance Union of America, will inaugurate a grand temperance rally in all the parishes of the comporance rally in all the parishes of the city. A grand meeting will be held, which will be neddressed by Hon. John Campboll, of Philadolphia; Father Cleary from the west, the president of the union; Vlear General McColgan, Bishop Iroland, Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, and Bishops Keane and Wattersen.

Editor Storey's Will. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The will of the late Wilbur F. Storey, editor and proprietor of The Times, was alled in the probate court Wednesday by its custodian, Austin L. Pat-turson. This will has been in the safe at The Times office for the past forr years, and makes Mrs. Storey execu-trix without bond, leaving the entire extate in her hands, and providing that its Insert the proceeds in good interest bearing securities. At Mrs. Storey's decease the property is to be divided among Mr. Storey's ielrs, and if Mrs. Storey marries again she

oses all interest in the property. Putting Up the Price of Gas, New York, Nov. 5.—The steckholders of six of the great guslight companies of New York Wednesday voted to confirm the action of their several boards of directors and unite in one great corporation, with a capital stock of about \$40,000,000. The stockholders of of about \$40,000,000. The stockholders of the Metropolitan company will undeatedly confirm the action of thair directors at a meeting called for next Saturday. This will leave only two companies out of the gigantic pool. They are the New York Mutual Gaslight company, long established, and the Equitable Gaslight company, a new corporation which is bound to furnish gas to consumers at \$1.75 per 1,000 feet. It is believed that the consolidation is for the purpose of sustaining or advancing the price and keeping out any gus companies which may wish to begin business in the city under an agreement to furnish gas at a under an agreement to furnish gas at a marked reduction from the rate new charged.

Very Accommodating Watchman. Very Accommodating Watchman.
DAYTON. Ohio, Nov. 6.—A bold burgiary
was committed at Minmisburg, just south of
here, early in the morning. Two burgiars
entered Henry Heltman's clothing-store, and
then deliberately proceeded to help themselves to an entirely new outlit of clothing.
While they were thus engaged they were
observed by the night watchman, but he
instead of attempting to capture them, hastened to the residence of Mr. Heltman and informed by in that there were two burgiars in formed him that there were two hunglars in his store. When the brave watchman re-turned to the store the burglars had escaped. Several officers started in pursuit, but were anable to track them until late at night, when one of the burglars, giving his name as William Neuger, aged 55, was caught in this city by Marshall Lee Fornshell, of Manuis-

or Senator Harrison's

Marriage of Senator Harrison's Daughter.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nev. 6.—Miss Mary Harrison, only daughter of Senator Bonjamin Harrison, was married Wednesday night to Mr. J. Robert McKee, a young business man of this city, at the First Presbyterian church. The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Wilson and Miss Warfield of Washington; Miss Butterworth, daughter of the Hen. Benjamin Butterworth; and Miss Nannie Nowcomer of this city. The ushers were Mr. Doughas Shorky of Leuisville Ky. Mr. S. R. Shorly of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. S. B. Kerr of New Albany; Mr. L. B. Martindale and Mr. Harry Bates of this city. There were over 500 guests present at the reception of Sonator Harrison's house. Mr. and Mrs. McKee left for Chicago on the night train.

The Turf. New York, Nov. 6.—The track at Brighton Beach Wednesday was heavy and sticky. There was a good attendance. First

race, all ages, & mile: Dave Gideon wan; Yorktown, second; Theodorus, third; time, 1:20%. Socond race, selling, one mile; Metropolis, first: Thirord, second: Hotachimio, third; time, 1:40%. Third race, all ages, 1% miles; Hartford, first; Topsy, second; Claronce, third; time, 2:40. Fourth race, 2 convolts, 1% miles; Gut, 10; Cur. 2-year-olds, 1½ miles; Leo, first; Jim Car-listo, second; Ecuador, shird; time, 2:10. Fifth race, all ages. 1 mile; Little Fred, first; King Fan, second; Wave o' Light, third; time, 1:49.

New HAVES, Conn., Nov. 6.—The annual fall track sports of the Yale Athletic association were held Wednesday. The weather was blustery, with a wind, which caused poor records. The 100 yard run was won by Odell, '80, in 10% seconds. Moredith, '85, won the mile walk in 8 minutes 81% seconds. Farrington, 36, the shot-putting; distance, 23 feet 1 linches. Morrill, 25, the 440-yard run, in 50 ½ seconds. Farrington, '86, the hammer-throwing distance 65 feet 7 incher. Odell, '86, won the 220-yard run in 25 seconds.

Playfully Pointed a Pistol. CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—Bertie Kain, aged 10, a newsboy, was shot and almost instantly killed by Thomas McCormack, 14 years old, Wednesday evening, by playfully pointing a toy pistol at him, when it exploded. Mcmack did not know it was loaded,

Given Audience by the Pope. ROME, Nov. E.—The pope on Wednesday gave audience to the archbishop of Quobec. His holiness spoke of the members of the church in Canada as the most faithful and devout of his children.

Candid Indeed.

[Exchange.]
Palet (displaying a picture)—Now, candidly, Erowne, old fellow, what do you think of the painting? I flatter myself there have been worse pictures painted than Browne (candidly)—Yos, indeed, I have seen worso myself, and I have seen a great many poor pictures, too.

Oscar's New Hat. Oscar Wilde has avolved a new style of hat which he hopes will supersede the prevailing stove-pipe shape. It bears a strong resemdance to a flower-pet set bettem upward.

An Important Discovery. The most important discovery is that which brings the most good to the great-est number. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs, and colds, will preserve the health and save life, and as a priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only does it positively care consumption, but coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, hoarseness, and all affectations of the throat, chest, and lungs, yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt this, get a trial bottle free, at F. Sherer & Co's drug store.

Few like gray hairs, except on other persons. If your hair is turning gray, restore it to the hue of youth by using tacks, Emony's Little Carry will relieve you.—15 cents.

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MOTHER'S WORK.

(Philadelphia Sunday Republic.) O'misdellina Sinday Republic Baking, tewing, and brewing, Roasting, frying, and boiling, Sweeping, dusting, and cleaning, Washing, starching, and trending, Ripping, turning, and mending, Cutting, basting, and streams, Making the old like new; Shoostrings to lace, Faces to wash, Buttons to saw

Buttons to sew, And the like of such; Stockings to darn While the children play; Storios to tell, Stories to tool,
Tears wipe away,
Making them happy
The itvolong day;
It is ever thus from morn till night;
Who says that a mother's work is light?

At evening, four Little forms in white; Little forms in white;
Prayers all said,
And the last good-night,
Tucking them safe
In each downy bed,
Silently asking
O'er each head,
That the dear Father
In Heaven will keep
Safe all my darlings,
Awake or asleep.
Then I think the old adage true ever will
prove;

prove; "It is easy to labor for those that we love."

Ab mot dear me! I often say,
As I hang the tumbled clothes away,
And the teardrops start
While my burdened heart
Aches for the mother across the way.
Where, ch, where are
Her nestlings flown?
All, all are gone,
Save one alona!
Folded their garments
With tenderest care,
Unpressed the pillow,
And vacant the chair.
No faces to wash,
No hair all avry;
No merry voices No merry voices To hush into rest: God save them!

He took them, And He knoweth best; But, ah! the beart anguish! the tears the fall!.
This mother's work is the hardest of all!

A FORTUNE-TELLER'S LORE. A Colored Sibyl's Account of the

Mysteries of Her Art. [Times-Star Interview.]
Auntis Susan Molay is a fortuna-teller whose peculiar province is dealing with love

affairs. Sho is a negress, black as a conf, and voluble as though her tongue worked at both ends. "Dars a wurl ob things dat the eye oh man "Dars a warr or things dat the eye on man doun' poke into," said she, as the writer took a soat by the little red curtained window, last night and pushed aside a small bottle filled with alcohol, and which contained the

mortal remains of a tarantula.
"What do you fortune-tellors consider the best antidote to love?" inquired the scribe. #Dar's a heap ob 'em. Ants eggs will cure it, and so will de mixin' ob beetle. Three hairs taken from de 'cross' oh a donkey will be not like a charm, though do donkey will be sure to die after it. Eben de sneezh' ob a cat indicates good luck to a woman ef she is in love; though ef do cut washes her face over her cars, she will have trouble."
"You have your science down to a fine

"Think so? Wall dars a heap in it. If boss swarm on a rotten tree more year house, year lub will nebber run smooth. If a crow chances to flutter near yer winder an' creaks twice, yeah wife will be sure to die. You 'member de el' sayin,' one for sorrew, two for mirth, three a wed-ding, four a death."

"Whit are the signs of love?"

"It a swallow bullds on do house, it shows dat sum person in do bulldin' is goin' to many befo' fall. To meet a sow wid a litter many befo' fall. To meet a sow wid a litter ob pips, shows dat de brunettes in de family are in love, joss as whon you see pigs carry straws in dar moufs, it shows dat it's gweine to rain. Pigs show a heaps ob things. In dar foah feet is a hole which you kin see when de pig am dead an' de hair is cut oil. Sum say dat's whar de devils went out 'cordin' to de pigrable. Do number of little rings roun' dem holes will tell yer how many times you will fall in love durin' yoah mortimes you will **fail in lov**e durin' yoak mo tal life. Anoder sign is dat of a white pigoon settles on do chimney, it shows dat you will marry a blonde; but of ont you will marry a honor; but an spot marry on meet two magness flyin' togother sho'll die beto' de marriage ceremony comes off. Et a girl doan' wash her hands after milkin', hor man will be sure to go back en han, na' of a crow croaks an odd number ob times look out fur trouble in yould hrother's family. Et you doan' know jess de condishun ob yoah sweetheart's mind toward on you are tall advise of a roan while a yer, an' you ask de advice of a man ridin' or a picbald horse, you ken be sure dat de answer will be kerrect. It is unlucky for a unswer will be Refrect. It is underly for a bridegroom to keep or kill a robin. Ef a woman wears a bouquot ob diamonds, it is a sure sign dat she is in love, !cause de diamond am an emblom ob lub an' innocence, an—" but Aupt Molay's volubility was broken short by the accidental dropping of the vial containing the alchedized tarantula on the floor and, the smalling of the glass into a thousand of the glass into a thousand of the glass into a thousand of the glass.

into a thousand pieces, and the writer bid-ding her good night, slipped to the quiet of his dosk to "write up" the interview.

Not That Kind of a Wrapper. [New York World:] "I crove past your house yesterday after noon about 4 o'clock, Miss Smithers, and was strongly tempted to stop and ask you to ride, but I was afraid I might disturb your after

"Ab, yos, what a soft, balmy, luxurious aftermoon it was. Such drowsy, delicious summor woather we are having. I should have been delighted, I am sure, but at the hour you montion I was in my own little

boudoff wrapped in slumben."

"What time was it when you drove by Mr. Featherly?" interposed Bobby.

"Nover mind, Bobby dear," said his sister, "run away now and don't bother Mr. Featherly."

erly."

"Course If it was 4 o'clock, you wasn't upstairs wrapt in slumber. You was in the cantry satin' cold mackerel wrapt in an old calico wrapper."

A Quick Trip.

[Chicago Herald.]
In Washington they tell that John McCulan Washington tay ten that John and Uni-lough once, when playing there, went out to the hotel at Cabin John's bridge for dinner, and though thessly tarried there until a quarter past 7, when, for the first time, he remembered that he must appear on Ford's stage as Spartacus at \$:20 precisely! And he was fourteen miles away from that stage. It took dwa minutes to got the swiftest horse. was fourteen times away from that stage, It took five minutes to get the swiftest here at the botel harnessed to a light wagon, and there remained just an hour for the drive and to dress in. Mr. McCallongh, came on the stage only five origintes lack, and never played Spartness better in his life than then.

Like the Newspaper Man. [Inter Ocean.] El Mahdi, the false prophot, sleeps during the day and transapts business at night. Just like the newspaper man, except that the newspaper man does not sleep during the day.

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derful curative powers. If you doubt this, get a trial bottle free, at F. Sherer & Co.'s drug store.

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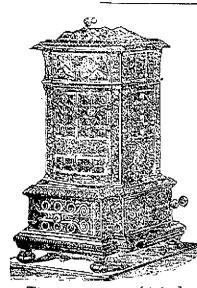
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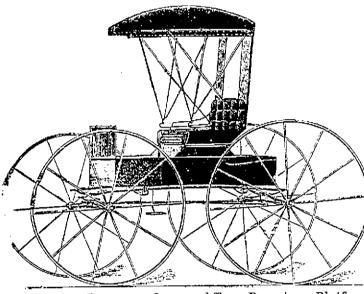
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-Frank W. Carman one of the college sen lors, met with a serious accident fri-day evening. He jumped from the swing-ing rings at the gentleman's hall and ing rings at the gentleman's hall and broke his right leg below the knee fracturing both hones. Dr. Borden was called and set the broken hones and the young man is doing as well as could be expected. Mr. Carman is educating himself and is dependent on his labor for funds to complete his college course, and by this sad accident has been deprived of the income which he has been receiving from the college authorities for his of the income which he has been receiving from the college authorities for his latter, and is obliged to incur increased and unexpected expenses. He is a man who is respected by both his classmates and our cutzens and they have seen fit to express their sympathy for his misfortune by presenting him with a purse of \$75.00 to which amount there will be gare additions before the week ends. 875.00 to which amount there will be arge additions before the week ends.

—W. H. Lane has the feed department of his mill in ranning order, and on and after this date, is prepared to grind feed in a workmanlike manner.

—Mr. W. H. Rogers died Thursday night, after an illness of several weeks, the disease being ulceration of the liver. Deceased was a man well along in years, and an industrious, hard-working citizen.

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Deceased was a man well along in years, and an industrious, hard-working citizen. During his benefit residence bero he had gained the respect of his neighbors. The breaved wife and children have the property of the community in their loss. The funeral took place Saturday morning, at the house of deceased, the services being conducted by Rev. D. L. Barrow, and were taken to Cold Spring, the former home of deceased, for burial.

—Curkson Heritago and wife, of Big Footville, were in town this week visiting friends.

—Rev. F. O. Burdick. of Scott, N. Y.,

Liceiving day, on

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Messas. Hangoen & Co., of New York, the proprietors, hold a letter from Mr. Franklin stating that precise fact. PARKFIL'S TON-14 and algostion, cure Malarial Revers. Head-ache, Heartburn, Coughs and Colds, and all chronic discusses of the Liver and Kidneys. Par a bottle in your value. Prices, 50c and \$10). Economy in larger size.

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ble dwelling.

—If you are going to buy your wife a gold watch or anything in the jewelry or silverware line for a Christmas present, call on W. W. Charke and get his prices before you buy.

—Farmers are busily engaged in husking out a good crop of corn.

—L. S. Borden went to St. Paul last week, called there by the illness of his son Fred.

Put in a Griphack.

"Gentlemen, I almost encry you the positions you fill; your experience of the world; your knowledge of business; the changing sights you seen and all that, you know."

This warmly experience of the world; your the tige of an illensary to the changing sights you seen and all that, you know.

This warmly expects the changing sights you seen and all that, you know.

The man clearly pleasart tourist, has August, and was addressed to a semi-circle of commerciant travelers seated on the port of the linduit hotel. St. Louis, Mo.

"Yes, responded a New York representative of the profession," a drummer list without his pleasures, but he rune his risks, ton-risks outside the changes of miread collisions and steambout explosions.

"What risks, for instance?"

"This, for instance," said Mr. W. D. Franklin, who was then traveling for an Elistera bouse, and is known to merchants in all parts of the country; "The risk—which indeed, amounts almost to a certainty—of getting the dyspersia from perpotual change of diet and water and from having no fixed hours for eating and sleeping. I mayed was an example. I say was, for 1 am all right now."

"Not a quarter per cent. But I had to give up traveling for a while. The dyspepsia rained by page." Finally I came across an advertisement of PARK & PS TONU. I tried it and it ixed in up to perfection. There is nothing on earth, in my opinion, equal to it as a cure for dyspepsia."

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Now is the time to treat catarrh of long standing. Ely's Cream Balm reaches obstinate cases, where other remedies fail. In it lies the relief you seek. Price 50

Apply into the nostrals with the finger.
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my attention to Ely's Cream Balm as a
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was so cannest in asserting it to be a positive cure (himself having been cured by

it) that I purchased a stock. The Balm has already effected cures. P. F. Hyatt, M. D., Bordentown, N. J.

After having used a large number of preparations for Catarrh, I have become satisfied that of them all Ely's Cream Balm gives no the most relief. I can recommend it to any one who may have Catarrh, Cold in the head or Hay Fever. S. B. Lewis, Principal Graded School

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THE BUSY BEE.

A Statistician on the Habits of the Industrious Hummer.

Development of Bee Culture in North America-In Switzerland-Curious Ways of Life in the Hive.

[Chicago Times.]
Mr. T. G. Newman, statistician of the.
Northwestern Society of Beeksepers, said recently to the members of that organization:
"Since the introduction of the movable
comb hive, twenty years ago, bee enture in
North America has been developed more
than it had been in the century previous.
To-day the United States and Canada preduce the bulk of the honey consumed in the
world, and our aplarists are the most skilled
and successful. According to conservative and successful. According to conservative estimates we have a total of 3,0+1,00 colonies, which annually yield 12,000,000 pounds of honey. The value of the colonies, ontes, which annuary yield 12 200,000 pounds of honey. The value of the colonies, at an average of \$11 cach, would be \$7 000,000, and of the annual product, at an average of 15 cents per pound, \$18,060,000, making the total amount of monoy involved, approximately, \$51,000,000. The comparative showing of all Europe is less than one-tenth of this amount From California we supply Australia, and Europe imports largely from our eastern states. At the London agricultural fair we recently displayed 180 tons of honey in the comb, which was awarded the prize "or all the European exhibits. In America honey is plontiful and cheap; in Europe it is scarce and precious. While it solls for about 17 conts a pound here, it brings a half-crown, or 02% cents, at London.

"There are very few localities in Europe where the honey-bee prospers, there being no staple bloom upon which they could depend for honey. The most progressive people in agriculture are the Swiss, who successfully maintain extensive apiaries at a great altitude in the Alex Evenes is dependent on

agriculture are the Swiss, who successing maintain extensive apiaries at a great altitude in the Alps. France is dependent on Switzerland for her honor supply. The time is not far distant when America will be experting largely to all the European nations.

"As to the skill of our apiarists," pursued Mr. Newman, "it amounts almost to a science, "Eventy very area the her was an Mr. Nowman, "It amounts almost to a scionce. Twenty years ago the bee was an insect whose industry was little appreciated, and whose conditions and methods of life, as well as progeneration, were only meagerly comprehended. Now, with the help of the microscope, and after years of study and conferences, such as the one just ended, the daintest minutice of the books life is understood. With a complement years' experience. stood. With a couple more years' experience in vontilation, temperature, and the treat-ment of the delicate diseases to which bess are subjected in the winter months, the in-dustry will have been developed almost to a perfect state. The success of the American perfect state. The success of the American apparists, as I tell you, is to be attributed as much to their research as to the naturally favorable conditions of our honey-flowing vegetation. I have given the matter constant study for years, and have familiarized myself with all the characteristics of these quaint little creatures. Their propagation is, porhaps, one of the most delicate, and at the area time the best regulated, congrains.

the same time the best regulated, operations in mature. Although the perpetuation depends upon a single female in a colony, it is rurely that the line of progeniture is broken, uid then it is by accident. "In a colony there are two distinct sets of occupants: the male drones and unfectualated formles, who are known as The workers. The drones have no stings. They are shiftless and worthless, being the dudes of the hive. They lay around in groups, fattening off the honey which the workers store up, until within six weeks after having come into existence they die off. Not infrequently the workers for themseld at their lay, selfish conduct, and shaughter them by wholesale, stinging them to death. The queen is attended constantly by a reyal retinue whose heals are invariably pointed toward her, as if in obelsance. Of the female eggs which sin deposits the workers select anywhere from ten to twenty, and building larger cells, place one in each, inclosed in what is called the royal jelly, a salvia of their own production. This it is whick imparts to the female the pregnable fluid. The female larva developes into animated life, and a young queen bee breaks forth from the cell.

"As her rivuls appear subsequently, she "In a colony there are two distinct nets o

bee breaks forth from the cell.

"As her rivals appear subsequently, she singhters them, one after the other. She is

ootville, wore in town this week visiting friends.

Rov. F. O. Burdick, of Scott, N. Y., coupled the pulpit at the Seventh-Day aprite church Saturday morning.

O. W. Grumb, who has been on a —Roy. F. O. Burdick. of Scott, N. Y. occupied the pulpit at the Seventh-Day Baptist church Saturday morning.

—C. W. Crumb, who has been on a long trip through Nebreska and Iows, in the interest of the N. W. manufacturing company, of Fort Atkinson, came home to add one to Blaine's majority.

—President Whitford was in Chicago Saturday evening and addressed a meeting at the S. D. B. mission rooms.

—A. W. Allen, of Rush Medical college, came home to cast his first presidential bailot for James G. Blaine,

—Owing to the ruin and mud the Edgertonians gave up their parade and the gertonians gave up their parade and the groups and valged and plebeian workers will not oven defend her-self. The young one is usually victorious. After having disposed of her prodecessor and attended the solemn funeral obsequies when the body is carried from the hive, she circu-lates among the drones and entices the whole swarm of them into the outer air.

I yers' the first opportunity to look about town and he thinks we have one of the finest villages in the state.

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—If you are going to buy your verware line recommendations.

squads, each of which attends industriously to its own particular assignment. "The comb-builders construct the delicate "The comb-builders construct the delicate comb. It is estimated that they consume about twenty pounds of honey to construct one pound of comb. The honey-gatherers collect the sweet juices from the Howers and deposit them in the cells. Warser-carriers employ themselves in carrying in the water required for the support of the young brook. The pollon-gatherers convey the faring from the blessons to the carties formed for its reception. The nursing-bess feet the young until they are able to take care of themselves. recaption. The nursing-bess feed the young until they are able to take care of themselves, and the fuithful guards, ever mindful of the peace and harmony of the colony, jentously watch the entrance to the hive-admitting no intruder, neither insect nor strange bee. It is amusing to notice low dexistensity they pounce upon anything daring even to approach the entrance. If a new queen dares to enter the hive, she is instantly killed. We overcome this rebellious trouble, in supplying a colony with a queen, by eaging her in there until she becomes permeated with the odor of the colony. When the is released, at the end of three days, she is cordially entertained and installed."

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"Bozenta" at Preutice & Evenson BURDETTE'S DOG NICBE.

Little History of the Ways of a Gordian Sotter.

Gordian Sotter.

[Burlington Hawkeye.]

Well, sir, that dog—eh? That Cordian setter! used to own. I was talling you about him, you know; well, he was smart. Didn't take him long to ented on to all a man's points, and he soon found out all about my Ramrod and Musket, summer vacation style of shooting. You know whon you take your gun out of its case how a good hird dog goes wild with joy, dances all around you, thrusts its tongue into your face and gives you a swab with it fram chin to cyobrow, and finally rushes out into the yard and yolps and howls and chases the cut and the chickons up into the tree from sheer excess of delight and over twee from sheer excess of delight and exu-herance of spirits. That's usually the way of the dog. Well, this Gordian setter of raine, he used to watch me pretty close along about the 15th, and some day, when he'd see me unlocking the gun cress, he'd sneak in, sit down very selemnly, and watch me with an expression that said, plainer than words:
"You ain't going to take it out this year,

are you?"

But I'd go on and take the gun out and rub
it up a little, and he'd shake his bend and
look doubtful and say:

"I wouldn't go out if I were you; what's
the use?"

the use?"
And when I'd sit down and oil the locks, he know it was settled. He would heave the most beart-breaking sigh that ever drew on human sympathy, get up and go out into the back yard and sit down in the shade of the wood pile and cry, and shake his head and cry, not loud, you know, but silently. Most touching thing I over looked at. And then he wouldn't cat a bit of supper. When it was brought out to him he'd shake his head was brought out to him he'd shake his head-and say it would choke him if he tried to eat, and get up and crawl under the house, and mean and nutter nearly all night. He did hate to see me shoot. Soid him, thally, when

I reformed. Couldn't do any shooting after that, of course. Well, I sold the dog to a hunting friend, who was a spendid shot, and you talk about a dog's modying tidelity and love for his old taster! Three days after I sold that dog I act him in the street. Called him by name and put out my hand to put him. I'll eat a wire cartridge If he didn't back off a few stops, look at mustendily, as though he never saw me before in all his life, stuck his tall straight out, raised his forefoot and made a dead point on me and then walked away to the other side of the street. Cut me dead. And he never spoke to me again. who was a splendid shot, and you talk about And he never spoke to ma again,

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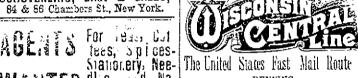
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Biaine and Logan Still Ahead in New York.

And the Republicans Claim the State by a Small Majority. The National Committee Au-

nounce Blaine's Election. rogular business until the republicans Full Details in the Official Bulletins

and neck, but claims New York for

Cleveland, and that the republicans are

igan yet in doubt. The Herald says

dications favoring Cleveland, that Indi-

sides. As fast as reliable information

from doubtful states can be obtained,

bulletins will continue through the day.

BULLETIN NO. 2.

Indiana-727 voting places show re-

publicans gain 13,827; democrate gain

BULLETIN NO. 3.

Virginia-Democrats claim state by

8,000 with 26 counties to hear from. dem-

ocrats probably elect 8 of 10 congress

men. Florids-Indications democrats

carried state; mojorities ranging one to

four thousand; gain of one congressman;

West Virginia II counties officially re.

ported show net republican gain 1,600

It remaining 43 sustain this rate will give

BULLETIN NO. 4.

of 2,000. Congressional delegation prob-

Republicans claim small majority in leg-

BULLETIN No. 436.

ably requires an official count. Returns

received from nearly half the state are

rather frvorable to the republicans, and

indicate a plurality for them of over

New York-Governor Cleveland and

the democratic committee have special

dispatches showing democratic gains.

which, they claim, will give them the

BULLETIN No. 5.

New York-One thousand eight hun

dred and two districts outside

lyn give Blaîne 394,934; Cleveland, 338,-

030; Butler, 10,638; St. John, 20,188

Cleaveland is now leading by 1,781 votes.

BULLETIN NO. 6.

New York-Rensellaer county official

increases Blaine's voto 436. Monroe

county, Blaine 216. Cleveland now leads

BULLETIN NO. 7.

Indians-751 voting places show a re-

publican gain of 14235, democratic gain

8968, net regublican gain 5317. Michi-

gan returns received up to noon indicate

BULLETIN NO. S.

BULLETIN NO. 9.

Nevada-5 counties give Blaine 704

majority; one county gives Cleveland 21

gress. Assured that the democrats elec-

BULLETIN NO. 10.

BULLETIN NO. 11.

BULLETIN NO. 12.

Michigan-Returns received up to 2:30

p. m. give Blaine a plurality of 3808 and

BULLETIN NO. 13.

New York-Total returns so far receiv

ed from New York with 57 election dis-

615. This includes the city and Brook-

lyn and every county in the state; and

corrections of the figures heretofore re-

cerved. The corrections are made upon

complete official returns from the various

BULLETIN No. 14 -- 5 p. m.

New York-In New York state there

are yet to be heard from 53 election dis-

tracts which in 1880 gave Garffeld plur-

alities uggregating 2,670; Hancock plur-

alities aggregating 852. Districts are

in the following counties: Allegheny

BULLETIN NO. 15.

Chairman Committee—The republican

national committee have just issued an

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 25 degrees

above zero. Partly cloudy, with north

wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register

was 41 degrees above zero. Clear

sponding hours one year ago the register

was 37 and 47 degrees above zero.

Secretary of State Committee.

H. C. PAYNE.

address announcing Blaine's election.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6-W. T. Vankirk

53 districts to hear from in 236.

Alger for governor a plurality of 1409.

Wisconsin-About three-quarters of the

in the state by 155 votes.

10,839, St. John 20,710.

state ticket.

counties.

Brook-

York

New

in the state 1130.

Indiana-The state is very close, prob-

isiature.

Michigan-Returns up to this time

the state to fusion electoral ticket.

8860; net republican gain 5,167.

hold their grand jolification. -The Woman's Mission circle, of the BULLETIN NO. 1. Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. S. T-Chicago papers say: Tribune-That Griswold, on Friday (to-morrow) after Now York is very close and still in doubt.

Claimed by republicans electing Blaine, I noon at 3 o'clock. ---Chautauqua circle meet at Mrs. C. T gives Blaine's majority in Cook county Wright's, Jackson street, Friday eve-7,000; Harrison's 2,400; Oclosby elected ning, Sept. 7th, at quarter past seven. covernor. Inter Ocean-Claims that Blaine is elected, but depends largely Be prompt. upon New York. Times says-It's neck

-Reserved seat tickets for Margaret Mather entertainment will be for sale at Prentice & Evenson's at 9 o'clock to morrow morning.

-The republicans will colobrate-of

-Rock county will roll up her average

-Returns received for "lucky num

-Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M

-Three drunks were in the municipal

court this afternoon to be disposed of.

majority—possibly a little more.

bers," at the bazaar, this evening.

occupy Masonic hall this evening.

course they will.

perfecting a plan to steal Indiana. Mich--The Bower City Rifles will meet at The result hangs on New York, with intheir armory this evening, November 6th at half past seven o'clock, sharp. Busiand is doubtful, but claimed by both uess of importance.

-Thos. Tennant & Son have taken a lease of the Doty Feed Mill, on North Main street, and are now prepared to do all kinds of custom grinding, and feed in a tirst class manner.

-The next outertainment given in this city will be the republican jolification. There will be no dispute on ithe part of the republicans as to the number taking part in the demonstration. We'll all be joyful.

-The very best of feeling exists be tween the republicans and democrats in this city. The democrats generally taking their defeat as a matter of natural fact, while the republicans only chide those who try to be sulky or smart.

-The annual business meeting of the including complete returns of Detroit Janesville Guards will be held at the Inand Grand Rapids give Blaine majority dies' room of the armory this evening at eight o'clock. A full attendance is deably stand 6 fusionists 5 republicans sired, as business of great importance will come before the meeting. The election of civil officers will occur at this time.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, residing on Bluff street, second ward, were happily reminded of the twentieth anniversary of their marriage, last evening, by a number of friends visiting their home. Congratulations and presents suiting the occasion, were offered, refreshments served, and all were happy.

-Excitement is great regarding the political situation; so it is with the buzaar, in the Guard's armory, for the lucky numbers are being drawn every night Your chance is not gone yet, -so attend The committee will close the festivities on Tuesday night, next, by a grand ball-Anderson's band will furnish the music, and Shurtleff the supper.

-The committee on claims of the county board of supervisors is now in session at the county clerk's office, examining claims against the county, to be presented at the annual meeting of the board, which convenes on Tuesday next The committee is composed of Supervisors W. J. McIntyre, of Lima; W. F. Carle, of Janesville, and H. G. Nelson of Newark.

that Blaine's plurality in Michigan will be between 1,000 and 2,000. New York--About thirty met at Mrs. Conant's, 1312 election districts in New York state yesterday afternoon, to participate in outside of the cities of New York and the services, and enjoy the social tea of Brooklyn, give Blaine 396,150, Cleveland the missionary circle. The Rev. W. W. 339,162, Butler 10,695, St. John 20,248, Curtis, of Emerald Grove, who has spent New York—1827 election districts in New several years in mission work in Japan, York outside of the cities of New York was present, and in an easy, clear, interand Brooklyn give Blaine 398,612, Cleveesting and matructive talk, gamed an intense interest from all present. Mr. Curtis gave an insight into the government; commercial relations of Japan with other New York-1847 election districts in nations; a glimpse into their social life; New York state outside of the cities of and the attitude of the nation in relation New York and Brooklyn give Blaine to christianity. Several articles connect 401,789, Oleveland 343,477, Butler 10814. ed with their religious rites and social St. John, 20,586. Blaine is now loading quatoms, added interest to the occusion We bespeak for Mr. Curtis a cordial welcome, everywhere, among missionary

majority. Cassiday is re-elected to con--We have been looking all day for a first-class local item void of politics, but have been unsuccessful. There are plenty of political items, some of which New York-1,858 election districts out may do to publish. We hear of two or for street wear. We have a full line in side of New York and Brooklyn, give three republicans in the city a little tainted with the "independent" disease. who could not vote for Blaine and Logan, and yet would not help elevate Cleveland to the presidential chair. The republican tickets were printed with the names of the presiden, tial nominees, at the head, the electors can majority of 10,000. The republicans following. These would be independent gain 4 congressmen and elect the entire votors, tore off the names of "Blaine and Logan," leaving the electors all on, and in wont their tickets, lone of them remarking that he voted the straight ticket with the exception of Biame and Logan, which the tore off. He appeared to be satisfied, and so were his republican friends.

"Bozenta" st Prentice & Evenson's. Rock County.

Returns from Rock county are all in excepting the town of Beloit. The following is the result by towns:

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	Blaine.	Cleve- land.	St. John
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Blaine's plurality 2993, Personal. -Max Plennig, the ex-hotel keeper, started to-day with his wife for a pleasant

trip to Kansas City, Missouri, and other -Hon. A. M. Carter is in the city, the guest of Wilson Lane, Esq. Mr. Carter has voted at thirteen presidential elections, having voted the first time in 1896 and is still good for several more; the loyal old gentlemans jubilant over Blaine and Logan's election and says the country will now move forward again with reCourt Calendar.

We publish this evening, the calcular of cases to be tried at the November term of the Rock county circuit court-Judgo John R. Bennett presiding. There are one hundred and thirty-seven cases, of which ten are on the criminal list. The term commenced yesterday, but owing to the excitement of the great presidential contest, the jurymen were excused until Monday next. -Politicians will not settle down to

ISSUES OF FACT FOR JURY. Spensley vs. Germania insurance com-

Allen vs. Fellows. Richardson, et al., vs. Thomas. Reigart vs Ross, et al. Barriage vs. Kent. Lathers vs. Fonds. Friedman vs. Recorder printing comрвпу.

Fonds vs. Lathers. Hibbard vs. Winans, et al. Shea ve. Monaghan. Frost vs. Citizens National bank. Summers vs. Beloit paper pail com-

Pierce estate vs. Pierce. Watson vs. Harvey & Bates, gar. Whiting vs. Taylor. Plenig vs. Stark. Kertie vs. North. State of Wisconsin vs. Pomercy. Richardson vs. Welch, et al. Cummings vs. Friedman. Menderson vs. Beloit water power con

Collins vs. Carponter, et al. Collins vs. Carpenter, et. al. Adams vs. Clark. Foncka vs. Schwartz. Soverhill vs. Earle. Gunn vs. Jackson. Osborne vs. Jermau. Coggswell vs. Davis et al. Aldrich vs. Caldwell. Kenzie vs. Keep. Marsh ve. Harris manufacturing com-

pany. Will vs. Thomas Thorpe, deceased. Griffith vs. Moseley et al. Kelly vs. Strong estate. Waterman vs. Chicago & Alton rail

road company. Will of John McArthur, deceased. McKeigue vs. Janeaville. Morgan, et al., vs. Stoller. Murphy vs. Madden. Conrad vs. Grandy. Funk vs. Paul. Churchill vs. Gibbin. School district vs. Clarke, et al. City of Janesville vs. Pell. Fuscher vs. Fischer.

ISSUES OF FACT FOR THE COURT. Co., Janesville Cotton Mig., vs. Bur-Co., Janesville Cotton Mfg. vs. Ford,

Pierce vs. Pierce. McGavock vs. Gulock. Ford, et al, vs. Smith, et al. Co., Janesville Cotton Mfg. et al, vs. Smith et al. Russell vs. Pickling Co.

McGavock vs. Dow, admr., et al. Emmons, in matter of Squire vs. Gates, et al. Squire vs. Gates, et al. Pelton vs. Wooster. Meagher vs. Meagher. Bleasdale vs. Bleasdale. Clinton, village of vs. Shepherd. Carleson vs. Bates, et al. Summers vs. Beloit Paper P. Co. Wright vs. Wright. Bank, M. & M. Savings vs. R. R. P. Co.

ind John Hackett, par Bank, M. & M. Savings vs. R. E. P. Coand J. M. Cobb, Geo. W. Frost, gar. M. & M. Bank vs. Cobb et al, Frost garnishee. Bank, M. & M. Savings vs R. R. P.

Co., W. S. Hinman, gar. Bank, M. & M. Savings vs. R. R. P. Co., John Hackett, gar. Bank, M. & M. Savings vs. R. R. P. Co.,

Bank, M. & M. Savinge vs. R. R. P. Co. John Hackett, gar. Chapman vs. Hinman, et al. City Natl-Bank, gar,

Bank, M. & M. Savings vs. R. R. P. Co. et al, City Natl. Bank, gar. Bank, 2d Natl., Beloit vs. R. R. P. Ce., tal, John Hackett, gar. Bank, 2d Natl., Beloit vs.

John Hackett, gar. Bank, 2d National, Beloit vs. N. W. P. Co. and R. R. P. Co. and John Rackett,

Bank, 2d National, Beloit vs. Champerlain, et al, John Hackett, gar. Vorhees vs. Williams, et al. Bank, 2d National vs. M. & H. iron

works, et al, Lonis B. Merrill, gar. Bank, 2d National, Beloit vs. N. W. P. Co. et al, John Hackett, gar. Bank, 2d National, Beloit vs. M. on works, et al, Merrill, gar. National tube works vs. Beloit wagon

Bank, 2d National, Beloit vs. J. M. Cobb, Hackett, gar. Bank, 2d National, Beloit vs. M. H. M. J. Merrill, gar. Tallmadge vs. M. & H. et al, M. I.

Merrill, gar. Bank, 2d National, Beloit vs. M. H. et ıl, Ellen Merrill, gar. Tallmadge vs. M. & H., et al, Ellen Merrill, gar.

Gage vs. Gage. Davis, et al. vs. Dern, et al. Lehman, et al vs. Sherger, et al. Johnson vs. Johnson, et al. Palmer vs. Dowse, et al. Merrill vs. Moran. Bank, City National vs. new Doty manutacturing company.

Bank, City National vs. Maypole, et al. Bank, Oity National vs. Gray, et al. Bank, Oity National vs. Hoyt, et al. Bank, City National vs. Strong, et al Bank, City National vs. Kirkwood, et al. Antisdel vs. Powers, et al. Dole vs. French, Turner vs. Turner:

Carroll ys. Little. Spenceley 72. Smith Brown vs. Hickey. Hollister vs. Carleson Hills vs. Kelley. Kelley vs. Kelley. Dewey vs. Dewey. Ingle vs. Ingle. Carr vs. Carr.

ISSUES OF LAW FOR THE COURT. Smith vs. Feltz, et al. McKeogh vs. Emerson. Reigart vs. McLenegan, impleted. Reigart vs. McLenegan, impleted. Parmley vs. Drake. Carleson vs. Bates, et al, National Tube Works company vs. Reloit Wagon Works, et al. Ryan vs. City of Jancaville.

Citizens National Bank vs. National nbo works, of al.

Call vs. Ballard.

Bunk, Citizens National vs. Wright

Bank, Citizens National vs. Fay & Car-

Collins va. Travelers insurance comany. Thorne estate, matter of. Janesville, city of vs. Dolan, et al. Gorham vs. Rosenblatt. Mulcairns vs. City of Janesville. Volske vs. Volske. State vs. Robert A. Baker.

State vs. John Ash. State vs. Jared G. Hall. State vs. Frank Noonan. State vs. Nathaniel T. Davis. State vs. Edmund Jones. State vs. William Brooks. State vs. William Wilcox. State vs. Joseph Loeb. State vs. Ray Pulnam.

Roy, Maxwell P. Gaddis, Dayton, Ohiosays of Athlophorce, "It has transcended all our expectations and cared some of our neighbors who were great sufferers.

THE ORIGINAL "DIXIE,"

The New Orleans Times-Democrat gives the following as the correct original of the fa-mous "Dixie:" I wish I was in de land of cotton, Old times dar am not forgotton; In Dixie land what I was bawn in, Early on a frosty mawnin'.

Ole missus marry Will de weaber, Will be was a gay deceder: When he put his arm around her He looked as flerce as a forty-pounder. His face was as sharp as a butcher's cleabe But dat didn't seem a bit to grieb 'en Will run away, missus took a decline, Her face was de color ob de bacon rin

While missus libbed she libbed in clober, When she died she died all obor; How could she act the foolish part An' marry a man to broke her heart ;

Buckwheat cake an' cawn-meal batter Makes you fat, or little fatter; Hore's a health to de nex' ole missus, An' ail de gals dat wants to kiss us. Now if you want to dribe away sorrow Come an' hear dis song to-morrow; Den hoe it down an' scratch de grabble, To Dixie land Pm bound to trabble.

chores. I wish I was in Dixie, hooray, hooray!
In Dixie's land
We'll take our stand.
To live an' die in Dixie:
Away, away, away down Souf in Dixie;
Away, away, away down Souf in Dixie;

RAINY DAY WORK For a Parmer and Son Who Are

Wond of the Corner Greecry. [M. Quad's Letter.]
I [coked over the "Corner Grocery" crowd hat rainy day and speculated on what might have been. Had the farmer been the right sort of a man the boy would have been at home. It would have been as good as a beliday for both. All the items in the day-book would have been posted up after breakfast, and we'd have looked over the diary to see what day we sowed wheat in lot No. 4—wint time last spring we set out these apple trees -just what day we sold the weel and bought that new wagon, and we might even run back a year to so, when the equinoctial set in and how long it lasted. Then there would be something to de down

cellur—old vegetables to carry out—a pame of glass to put in the window—boards to be mailed on the bins—shelves to put up for the canned fruit—perhaps some whitewashing to sweeten the place for the winter. By 10 o'clock we would be in the barn. The by no colors we would be in the bern. The bring the ingress should be olded on a damp day. We'd first take them epart and give each piece a theology was in scapsards, and if straps or buckles were loose the sawing-awl and needles would speedily repair damages. An hour's work would add a year's wear to overy hurness. Then the crank to the grindstone should be tived on solid—that loose plank in the attack and he had been and the brindstone should be tived on solid—that loose plank in should be used of solid—that loose plank in the stable nailed down—the broken rang in the ladder going up to the mow made secure —the mangers overhauled to prevent waste of fodder—all pieces of repe and straps picked up and hung where they could be found when wanted, and the barn swept

or two, odds and ends of chain, that hanner which has been lost for weeks, two or three drag-teeth and other articles, all of which should be secured where they would not go After dinner the barn-doors, which have tothered all summer long, should receive at-tention. The dezen places in the stable into which the keen air of winter would drive should be made snug. Every hinge on ever door of born or sheds should be oiled. Pitch-forks, spades and shovels with loose handles should be seen to, and that spade should be

clann. In this latter rask word find a cleve

should be seen to, and only space should be ground to an edge.

It wouldn't be a bit like work to take a wrench and overhaul the family carriage and the wagons. Loosa nuts should be tightened, springs offed, botts driven home and the grease cleaned away before it works into the hubs and weakers the whole wheel.

And thus these iron books wight by And then those from hooks might be driven in place in the smoke-house, a new handle fitted to the an, the familing-mill cleaned up, and all the grain bags hunted up marked and placed together, and by supportine we'd have saved \$25 of wear and tear and put in a day full of outhusiasm and good nature. The evening should be saved for books and papers, and bed-time would find father and son content with the whole

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English and American Divorce. [Philadelphia Times Interview.] "Amorican divorces are the bugbear of English courts," said Queen's Counsello Inderwick, member of parliament from Sus-sex, in conversation with a Times reporter at the Continental hotel last week. "We have constantly to wrestle with one or mor of them. They are convenient to start with, but unsatisfactory because of their want of lasting qualities. A man or woman who needs a divorce wants it very badly. He or she desires something that can be relied on all over the world. To fool that one is a biguistic however tachrical is represented. of the version word. To foot that one is a bigainst, however technical, is very unpleasant—must be, I mean, for I involuntarily make the cause of my imaginary client mine. It will have to be attended to by inthe present state of affairs is the greater the legal complications. You must adopt our law or we yours or both of us somebody's. Divorce law throughout the civilized world

Divorce law thronghout the civilized world must be uniform.

In this country is is possible for you to have as many separate forms as you have states. Think of it? While our law sometimes works hardship it never does moral intimes works hardship it hever does moral injustice to either party. We are exacting to the highest degree. In England a petition in divorce must be served personally on the parties to the action. When that is done the other notices can be served on the attorney. The judge has power to dispense with the personal service if in his opinion the party is personal service if in his opinion the party is avading service or cannot be found after fair search has been made. In that cast the petition is advertised and notice is served on a near relative. We have only had divorces in Ragland by legal process since 1858. Formorly rollef for unhappy wodded folk was found under the canon law or through partiament."

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, Oct. 29, 1884. Receipts of grain have been light during the past week, and the narket has reled dull. Wheat is saiable at a range of 52670c according to quality. Bye is selling at 5251c. Corn and ats unchanged.] FLOUR-Patent \$1.50 per sack: Vienna. \$1.25 per sack.

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10@70e: common to fair, 45@55 RYE-In good request at 50252e per 50 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-507556 P 5216. CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs, 40742c; new unr 75

COIX-Shelled per 10 Hs, 403420; new our 75 be 552300;
BARLEY-prime samples, 402500; common to fair quality 802300; new 226210; mixed 21623 POTATOES-W 2250 per bushel.
BUTHER-Good supply, telepie.
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THMOTHY SEED-SLOC2LED per 46 Hs. POULTHY-Turkeys telepie.
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ChOVER SEED-SLOCALS per bushel.
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GENTLEMEN. Brand, J. R. Mrs. Cabill, Maurice Mrs. Daugett, Anna Miss. Graves, U.A. Mrs. Hanson, Mary P. Hornack, Sophia Miss. LADIES.

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Kerl, Cottfried
Kelley, Thos
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Lombard, Thos C
Lashee, L
Long, Chas G
McGluley, Isane
Sorton, Tleodore
Newman, Michael
Oldham, Jos
Pratt, David
Powell, W C V
Porath, Franc C
Sievert, John
Ubinger, Chas
Wetmore, Prayk H
Wilson, Henry
Yaphy, L Barrett, Latwrence Brooks, Frod Braden, Jas Brush, OM Birdwhistle, Chas Clark, Alonzo Conway, Wm Cashing, W B Chase, John Chase, John Chaver, Arch Eitzgibbon, Jas Fedre, Herman Furguson, Wm Huson, P B Hermind, John (2) Unail, Henry Inman, Levi

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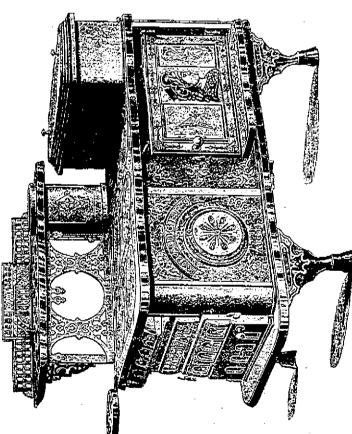
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